

100

The Star

Published by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
200 North Main Street, Hope, Ark.
C. H. PALMER, President
ALICE L. WASSERMAN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance) By city carrier, per copy 5¢; by mail, per year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, \$6.00; in Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Develop the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the municipal and natural resources of Hope.
Improve city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a new amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the average mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Firmness in Migration

THE Wickersham Commission's sharp criticism of the way Uncle Sam deals with the aliens whom he has to send back to their homes is a healthy reminder that a change has come over the old gentleman in recent years.

Uncle Sam, in fact, seems to have grown rather peevish and irritable—not to say downright hard-boiled. We like to think of him as kindly and judicious. Cartoonists almost always draw him that way. But there are times, evidently, when that picture hardly fits him.

For a great many years America was a magic name to the people of Europe—especially to the people who were the victims of man's inhumanity to man.

However bad things might be in the old country, there was always the vision of a promised land across the Atlantic. And that vision was presided over by patriarchal Uncle Sam, who would receive any fugitive from anywhere without asking any questions, and who would offer the most down-trodden of men a chance to make a new start under a more kindly sun.

But that has changed now. Uncle Sam stands at the door, and he quizzes new arrivals very sharply. If he catches anyone getting in without his express permission he turns sternly and swiftly.

This, of course, was inevitable. Conditions aren't what they were half a century ago. For a time Uncle Sam was a bit too hospitable for his own good.

Nevertheless, if the old attitude had to change Uncle Sam hardly needed to become truculent about it.

The Wickersham report discloses that aliens have been handled arbitrarily in many, many cases. Injustice and downright stupidity have been exhibited by the guardians of the gate all too frequently.

All of this can be remedied without in any way relaxing the restrictions that are imposed on immigrants. Uncle Sam can be stern without being hard-boiled. He can be vigilant without being peevish. He can defend his own interests without losing sight of his sense of justice and fair play.

Mysticism Returns

IT is instructive to examine the revival in cheap supernaturalism in the United States in the last few years.

Astrology has taken a spurt, with practitioners collecting comfortable fees and books on the ancient "science" printed by reputable publishers. Perfectly serious books on palm-reading have also been issued lately, and have sold well. Numerology has gained many converts.

We may be the heirs of all the ages, as Tennyson said, but we seem to have a very strong fondness for the pet superstitions of our unenlightened ancestors. This fondness is especially apt to crop out when things are not going so well.

Most of it, probably, is due to the ordinary human being's inability to admit that he himself may be responsible for most of his troubles.

The man who has made a mess of his life can get a good deal of comfort out of reflecting that it wasn't really his fault but was due to the movements of the stars or the destiny which the lines of his palm reveal. It is much better to blame one's troubles on the "mystic numbers" of the letters of one's name than on one's own weakness and folly.

So, the present being a difficult time, we have a great revival of interest in the superstitions of the old days. We are assured that the World War began because such and the early summer of 1914; that the stock market collapsed because of some similar goings-on in the heavens, and that a famous criminal did the things he did because his first name contained the wrong combination of vowels and consonants.

Insofar as this enables harassed people to bear their troubles it is perfectly harmless. Unfortunately, however, that isn't its only effect. In an age when it is more than ever imperative for us to realize clearly the terrible consequence of human stupidity, greed, cruelty and folly, many people are persuading themselves that all of earth's troubles are dropped down from the skies. We cause our own wars, famines, crime waves and economic disasters, and there is no help for us if we don't make ourselves recognize the fact.

Fall Deserves Prison

THE failure of Albert B. Fall to gain executive clemency is hardly a matter that will grieve the mass of his fellow citizens deeply.

The judge who tried him and the two prosecutors who conducted the case refused to recommend clemency; and their refusal undoubtedly coincides with the feelings of the ordinary American.

Getting Fall convicted, sentenced and sent to prison was an outrageously slow and laborious process. Far from being treated with undue severity, the man had the benefit of every opening that the law allows to an accused person. He was represented by skilled attorneys. Justice has seldom moved much more slowly than it did in his case.

Now he is in prison, and no pardon is to be forthcoming. It is hard to find fault with this decision.—El Dorado News.



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

News of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NBA service writer

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

BOTH the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and the Children's Bureau agree that child labor is largely a question of poverty and urge first of all a solution of such problems as adult unemployment, farm economics and a living wage.

Most child workers are from families of unskilled or other low paid workers or from farm families which have a more or less desperate struggle for existence.

Unable itself to tackle such problems, the White House conference has recommended such minor measures as mother's aid, scholarships and special educational facilities to encourage children to remain in school.

Widows' children form a small percentage of child workers and the conference urges adequate state aid laws for widows and dependent children which will allow the latter to stay in school until at least the age of 16. Mothers' aid laws in most states don't allow enough money to maintain an adequate standard of living, the conference decided. Scholarship funds, publicly or privately or jointly created, are suggested to enable children and young persons to remain in school who would otherwise have to go to work. Causes connected with school have motivated a large proportion of children who have left to go to work, various studies have shown, especially in the cases of mentally inferior children. The conference says special provisions should be made for dull children in school and off the labor market at a period in the lives of such children when they most need special preparation for adult life.

Only Montana and Ohio now have laws specifically prohibiting employment of children under 16, which the conference says should be the working age minimum except as for agricultural work in respect to which it recommends that no child under 16 be permitted to work during hours when public schools are in session. Only Utah and Wyoming have no minimum working age, but most states set the age at 14 years.

About 60 per cent of the wage earners of 15 years and under, according to available figures, are employed on farms.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

WASHINGTON—If all children under 16 and all married women were kept from working there would be a great number of jobs available for able-bodied men who are now unemployed.

But there would be as much starvation and perhaps more. Federal studies have demonstrated that job-holding wives and children are largely a matter of economic necessity. Most of them work because people must eat.

You don't hear much any more of proposals to take married women out of business and industry, perhaps partly because Miss Mary Anderson, the chief of the Woman's Bureau, has swatted the idea so often and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to keep young people in school who might otherwise be going to work. This fall, however, and to keep in school every child under 16 years of age. This campaign, which has support from nearly all the national educational groups, is sponsored by the Hoover Emergency Committee on Employment and probably will do some little good, just as most of the committee's efforts have had some slight measure of success despite the tremendous scope of the unemployment problem.

What the committee runs up against, as usual, is the fact that it has no authority to do anything except to whoop and holler for such non-controversial steps as it believes may create a few more jobs here and there. It can't strike a blow at the commonly deplored situation which finds more than a million child wage earners of 15 years and younger and more than 6,000,000 adults unable to find work.

Waterway Project For Muscle Shoals

Idea Expected to Bring Debate in Meeting of 72nd Congress

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Three rows of iron stakes driven by army engineers years ago divide the swiftly flowing water at Clinch river, just below the mouth of Cove creek.

The ymark the site of the proposed Cove creek dam, 30 miles northeast of Knoxville, and near the source of the Tennessee river.

The \$38,000,000 power, flood control and navigation project, last temporarily when President Hoover and congress disagreed upon Muscle Shoals legislation, may be a prime issue in the seventy-second congress when recommendations of a joint federal-Alabama-Tennessee commission are submitted.

Two east Tennessee congressmen, J. Will Taylor and O. B. Lovette, protested when the commission proposed to eliminate Cove creek from their plan for Muscle Shoals operation.

The commission reconsidered and announced that Cove creek will not be divorced from the shoals.

Cove creek dam was conceived because at high water more than 40 times as much water goes over Muscle Shoals as can be used by present equipment.

But in the summer time there is not enough water to operate the plant to even half its present capacity.

A storage basin of 31 square miles and shore line of 1,000 miles would be created by a dam at Cove creek 250 feet high.

The dam, it is estimated, would almost double the primary, or low water power at Muscle Shoals, as well as materially increase the power at other present and future plants.

Thirty-two low dams to be built by the government for navigation only, or seven dams to be built by power companies in co-operation with the government as power, navigation and flood control projects, were recommended by army engineers in 1930.

They fixed the probable total power capacity of the Tennessee and its tributaries at 4,000,000 kilowatts.

In addition to regulating stream flow, Cove creek dam would furnish considerable power itself. The Muscle Shoals bill which failed of passage after President Hoover's veto included a \$8,000,000 transmission line between Cove creek and the shoals for exchange of power necessary to economical operation of both plants.

Major Harold C. Fiske, then district arm engineer, said incorporation of locks in the main stream dams provide a freight-carrying waterway, which would bring Knoxville, on the Tennessee, 300 miles nearer Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans than Pittsburgh on the Ohio.

The Cove creek dam also is counted upon to reduce flood stages, particularly at Chattanooga where it is estimated the annual flood loss is \$250,000. The dam that is anticipated, would reduce the flood stage there eight feet.

Modern Babylon to Rise Soon

The Babylonian magnificence of the projected Rockefeller Building Center in mid-town New York is indicated by this architect's drawing. Note the sunken plaza, studded with a 30-foot central fountain, smaller fountains, statuary, grass, flowers and mosaic pavements, which is to cover an acre of ground. Three of the most important units of the project, soon to be constructed, are a 66-story office building, nearly half a million square feet larger than any other building in the world; the International Music Hall, which is to be the world's largest theater; and a capacious talking picture theater.

Boy Hero, 5, Saves Brothers and Sisters



Herb of Blenheim, N. J., is 5-year-old Frank Watson, Jr. He's shown below with his baby sister, Laura, and his 4-year-old twin brothers, Elmer and Leslie, all of whom he rescued from their burning home. One-year-old Martha (right) was saved by the mother. Above are the ruins of their house after the fire.

Oakland

Miss Ava Hudson of El Dorado is visiting Miss Rutha Hudson this week.

Miss Mary Arnett of Emmet spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. W. T. Glanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cope of Haynesville, La., visited Mrs. Copes, sister, Miss Joe Arterbury Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Barrett of Bodeway are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Garrett this week.

A very successful summer term of school will close at this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hatfield are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 13, named Margaret Lee.

Little Florence Key, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Key died Thursday, August 27. She was two years and 11 months old and had been only a weeny. Little Florence leaves to mourn her death besides her parents, one brother Lawrence Jr., age 6 years one sister, Christine age 4 years and a host of other relatives and friends.

Oakland

Miss Ava Hudson of El Dorado is visiting Miss Rutha Hudson this week.

Miss Mary Arnett of Emmet spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. W. T. Glanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cope of Haynesville, La., visited Mrs. Copes, sister, Miss Joe Arterbury Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Barrett of Bodeway are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Garrett this week.

A very successful summer term of school will close at this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hatfield are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 13, named Margaret Lee.

Little Florence Key, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Key died Thursday, August 27. She was two years and 11 months old and had been only a weeny. Little Florence leaves to mourn her death besides her parents, one brother Lawrence Jr., age 6 years one sister, Christine age 4 years and a host of other relatives and friends.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 521

If the weather doesn't suit you,
Just smile.
If some one should dispute you,
Just smile.
If some angry words are spoken,
Do not think a friendship broken,
Just smile.
If bad luck seems to hit you,
Just smile.
And lots of trouble gets you,
Just smile.
If we look, we're sure of finding
That dark clouds have silver lining,
So just smile.
If you wake up with a groan on,
Just smile.
If you've not much cash to vouch on,
Just smile.
For life is what we make it,
And it's cowardly to shake it.
So just smile. —Selected.

George Brandon, who has been the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur for the past month, has returned to his home in Marshall, Texas.

Edgar Metcalf of Batesville and Miss Florence Rison and Virginia Berry visited with friends in Texarkana on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Spraggins had as guests this week her nephew, William O. Green of Kerrville, Texas, on route to Concord, N. C., where he will be married on September 3rd to Miss Anne Daybault of that city.

Miss Evelyn Briant entertained at a most attractive luncheon on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant on South Elm street honoring Misses Analee and Alice Newton of Little Rock. Beautiful summer flowers centered the table, which was perfectly appointed, and covers were laid for Misses Analee and Alice Newton, Emma Jane and Carolyn Rhodes, Margery Dildy, Marie Antoinette Williams, Mary Nell and Jane Carter and Evelyn Briant.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. have as guests, Mr. Gibson's mother, Mrs. A. A. Gibson, and sister, Mrs. G. E. Cameron of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins have returned from a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt and Mr. Hyatt in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill and little daughter, Peggy are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Quitman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkin have as house guest, Miss Helen Cavanaugh of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Lucille Dildy and little daughter, Margery, visited with friends in Monticello, this week.

Mrs. G. D. Eldridge of Benton is the guest of her son, Ewen McPherson and Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. Nat Williams of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Spraggins and Mr. Spraggins.

Coach Chas. Wilkin and Jimmie Jones and Mr. Enson, are in Little Rock attending a meeting of the State Football association.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Horton are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Mayor John P. Vesey returned Friday afternoon from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson in Para-



ADVANCE showings of fall shoes are of great importance in this season of accessory emphasis. This pump in the new gray brown with a comb-like lizard and glass heel is a scroll design across the toe and on the heel. The French heel is about an eighth of an inch lower than last year.

Mrs. Vesey will remain with her parents for a longer visit.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club and a number of special guests. The rooms were attractively decorated and arranged for four tables, with Mrs. Doris Belser of Portland, Mrs. Chas. Garrett of Little Rock, Mrs. Jack Bush of Little Rock, Mrs. John Hatley of Warren as out of town guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Doris Belser, Mrs. Jack Bush and Mrs. Thos. Kinser. Following the game a most tempting salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren are spending the week end visiting in Little Rock and Seary.

Mrs. Chas. Garrett who has been the guest of Mrs. Fanny Garrett this week, has returned to her home in Little Rock.

At the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Epworth League Meets at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will speak at both hours on Sunday. His theme at the morning hour will be "The Problem of Evil." This will conclude the discussion begun on last Sunday morning. At the evening hour, his subject will be: "Deserters, and Why?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Sunday is the last of the summer months. We should make it the best in our Sunday school attendance. Our service begins promptly at 9:30. Be present at that hour. Preaching service begins at 10:30 and closes at 11:30. The pastor will speak at that hour and at 8 p. m. If the weather is favorable we will meet on the lawn at the evening hour, otherwise in the auditorium. The pastor will speak on some observations made during a trip of some two thousand miles, during which time investigations were made in many sections. Our B. Y. P. U. services will meet at 7:15. Help us encourage our children and young people to attend these meetings.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. P. Harman, Pastor

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 with classes for every age. Preaching service begins at 10:45 and closes at 11:30. The morning sermon is "Strength for our Weakness." The regular choir will sing a special anthem in keeping with the sermon. There will be no evening service this Sunday.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone should be present and on time. The preaching service will be at 11 o'clock a. m. The sermon subject will be, "The Good Old Way." There will be no evening service, as the minister will be out of town. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are invited to attend all these services.

Scout Court of Honor Held at Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Tex.—W. C. Hunter, scout executive of the East Texas area council, held a court of honor for Jefferson Scouts Thursday night in the Jefferson High school auditorium. Merit badges were awarded scouts who had earned them since the last court was held. Each year the University of Texas awards scholarships to three Eagle Scouts in each area. For an eagle scout to be eligible for this scholarship, he must be a graduate of high school, be of good standing in his home town, must be recommended by a court of honor for the scholarship and must have ranked among the first quarter in scholastic standing of the class from which he graduated. Scout Vance Foster, having met all requirements, was recommended by the court of honor Thursday night, for one of the scholarships to be given in this area.

THE NEW ANGLES (Comic Strip)



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SAENGER THEATRE—SUNDAY



Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Charlotte V. Henry in Paramount's "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain

Saenger Theatre

Saturday—Today

A rousing western thriller, "Caught" with Richard Arlen, Frances Dee and Louise Dresser. On the same program "Mickey Mouse" and "Hero of the Flames." \$5 in gold given free from the Saenger Stage. Other prizes.

Sunday—Monday

A great treat for all whose hearts are young, "Huckleberry Finn" with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Seal and Eugene Pallette. This picture is reported as being better than "Tom Sawyer" or "Skipto" and is directed by the same man that made the above hits. Kiddies bring your folks down to the Saenger to see and hear Huckleberry Finn. Bargain prices Sunday and Monday 10c, 25c, 40c.

Tuesday—Wednesday

"Funnier than a family in an Austin. Don't miss '6 Cylinder Love' with a great cast of such stars as El Brendel, Ana Merkel, Warner Hymer, William Collier, Sr. and Edward Everett Horton. Everyone will like this riotous comedy. Ten cent sale Tuesday.

Thursday—Friday

The sweetheart of the "Smiling Lieutenant" and "Manslaughter" in another great picture of a type that has never been filmed before. It is full of entertainment value and you will enjoy it to the fullest extent. Don't for your sake miss "Secrets of a Secretary," with beautiful Claudette Colbert and a great cast.

Saturday—Next Week

Here is a truly great event, a great human throbbing story full of drama, heart throbs and comedy moments.

"Sporting Blood" is one of the greatest pictures in years and just look the followin cast over real good—Clark Gable, Midge Evans, Marie Prevost, Ernest Torrence and Marjorie Rambeau.

Coming Soon

"Such fine pictures as 'Politics' with Marie Dressler and the greatest human drama in some time, 'An American Tragedy' with Philip Holmes and Sylvia Sydney, and in fact every big picture that you have read or heard about and may want to see. A gay and gaily movie season is assured patronage of the Saenger Theatre. Not a bad picture booked for the season—on the contrary, everyone of them rank at the top of the new season's productions and you won't find better anywhere. Keep your eyes on this column so you won't overlook any of them.

Chicago Small Movies Are Guarded by Police

CHICAGO (AP)—One hundred and four neighborhood theaters gave shows Friday night under the armed chaperonage of the police.

"Shoot to kill" was the answer to the county's law enforcement officials to the early morning bombing of three of the motion picture houses.

The owners, who recently imported operators and reopened their theaters in defiance to the local union, announced that as the result of the bombings, they had "definitely and finally" broken with the union and particularly with Thomas E. Maloney business agent.

Three men were arrested Friday in connection with the bombings. Alligators of southern swamps are called the friends of men because they kill chelonians and other fish destroyers in preference to edible fish.

No bird has so gripped the fancy and superstition of men as has the raven.

Back Home



Special Probers Laud Chicago Police Force

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said Friday that members of the special grand jury which investigated the police department had come to the conclusion that the Chicago police are "second to none in America for honesty, integrity and efficiency."

South Plains Scoured For Escaped Prisoners

LAMESA, Tex. (AP)—South Plains officers Wednesday were searching for three escaped prisoners who, early Wednesday, dug their way through the ceiling and one wall of the third floor of the Dawson county jail in a break for freedom.

Fayetteville Lions Find Students Jobs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Fifty jobs for men and women students of the University of Arkansas have been secured through the efforts of the Fayetteville Lions Club, composed of 102 business and professional men of Fayetteville, C. G. Melton is chairman of the student help committee.

Three Germans have drawn 18,000, 000 volts of electricity from the sky during a lightning storm.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of Plays His Own Piano

An Arkansas man has been nominated for the presidency. But the announcement didn't even ripple the political pool.

Mr. Harvey was a Populist in the last century. He advocated free coinage of silver; and was a stalwart at the camp-fire of William Jennings Bryan.

The 1920-25 boom lasted so long that "Coin" Harvey got discouraged; like Mohammed he withdrew from this world for a time to contemplate the universe and fell to building a pyramid, in which he hoped to record modern civilization and some of the changes he had recommended, for the guidance of posterity.

I find Coin Harvey interesting. He is pathetic—if you think him that, only in the world of politics and business. Here is a burning soul who has

directed the fire of his own life, and is now burning brightly. How many kind's condition? He has a grand passion, he doesn't welcome a man's passion—unless that man's passion is for him.

You who are reading this today—does the gospel of Harvey reach out and seize you? flaming hand of inspiration money. No interest is in the cret of the ages, discover Harvey; but unrecognition of blind mortal men? Or do you see it move, the yearning cry of trapped life, caught in a web of its own making? For history ever repeats the morning after each day, and some prophetic vision whose sign is good and bad, nightfall, and a returning sun, each year, each year, to his own home, and this is the trouble. Trouble, we do have—but trouble. Trouble that is strange.

Chamber of El Dorado Opposes School Meet

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—The El Dorado Chamber of Commerce Friday went on record opposing a special session of the legislature to enact school financial relief legislation.

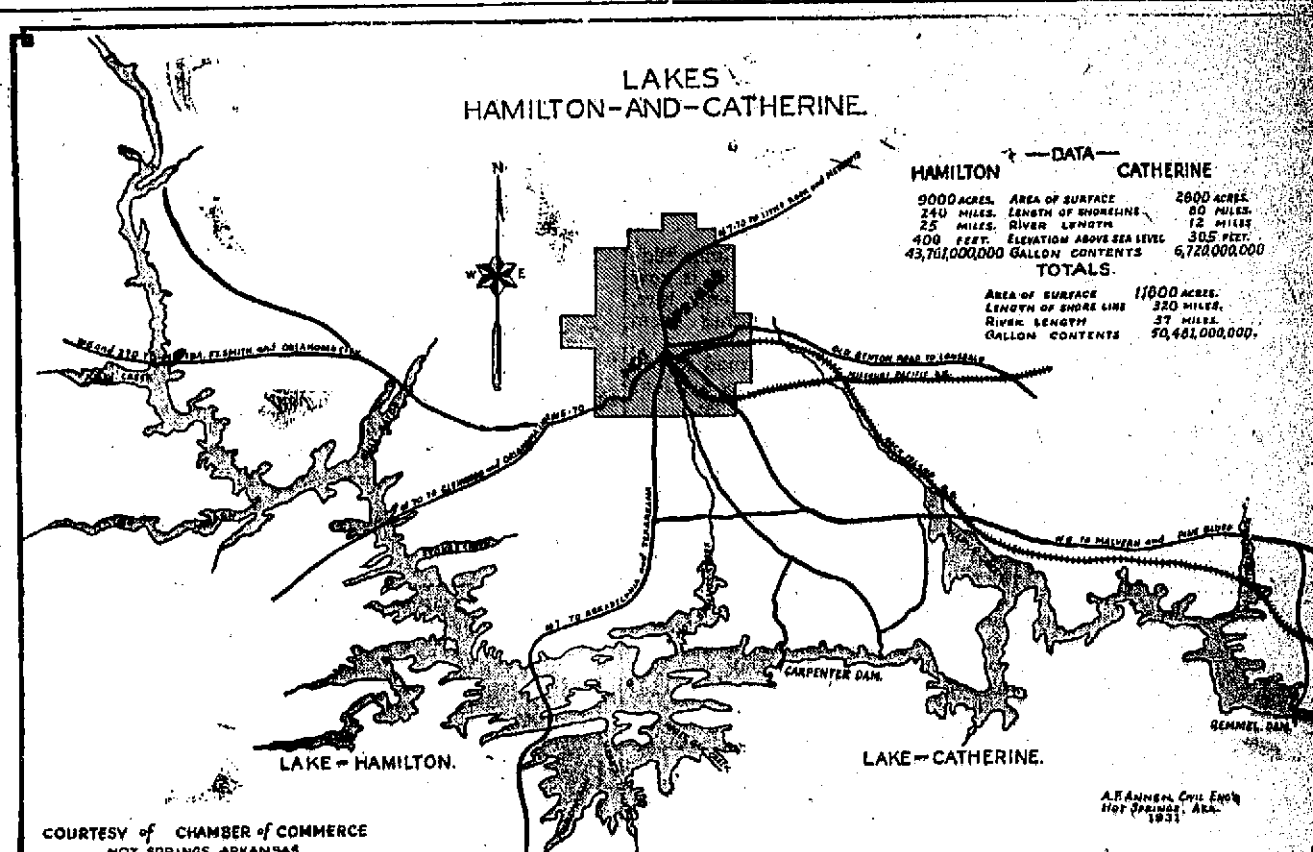
A committee will be sent to Little Rock Monday to attend a session called by the state chamber of commerce to voice opposition to the extraordinary session.

Acid Stomach Puts Many a Man Down

If excess acidity during meals causes suffering from heartburn, dizziness, coated-tongues and indigestion, you are bound to feel run-down, nervous and can't sleep. I want you to quit right now, as soon as you can, consider the greatest medicine ever found. It's only one and it doesn't stop gas, pains, heartburn, indigestion, or any other trouble. Just ask me for "Dorcas" tablets.

John S. Gibson, Drug Co.

320 Miles of Shoreline Opened to Summer Sport at Power Lakes



COURTESY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOT SPRING, ARKANSAS

By ALTA SMITH

HOT SPRINGS—The picturesque pine-clad shorelines, 320 miles in length, which frame the magnificent man-made lagoon—Catherine and Hamilton, at the very door of Uncle Sam's oldest national park, Hot Springs—today make a strong appeal to the sportsman and lover of outdoors from all parts of the country.

Palatial lodges, in the woods and of the woods, but fitted with every modern convenience of a metropolitan center home; private club houses, cottages, cabins and shacks, peep out from this setting at vantage-points along the shores.

For those who don't feel the urge to maintain their own establishment, resident or tourist, there are available cottages, camps, boating facilities, and fishing equipment galore. On the sparkling waters of the two lakes are to be heard the sirens of mahogany hull runabout speed cruisers; the whirr of outboard motors; the splash of aquaplanes and the ripple of natty lively boats. House-boats and sail-boats have also made their advent on the local waters.

Fishermen can turn to rod or reel the year round and be assured of a catch worth while. Be it January, February or any other time when blizzards are usually raging in the cold climes, wall eyed pike, striped bass and the large-mouth black bass will strike for fictitious offerings. According to fishermen, when it comes to semi-game fish, the lakes are literally teeming with crappie.

SATURDAY—Gift Night

★
Richard Arlen
—With—
Frances Dee
Louise Dresser
—In—
"CAUGHT"

She is a hell-cat, Calamity Jane, notorious, gun-toting bad-woman of the Old West! But she has a weakness for young romance—and it betrays her. See how!

—Also—
Mickey Mouse
Hero of Flames
\$5 IN GOLD GIVEN FREE

SAENGER
This Is Good Times Show Month

Sunday
★
A great story for all whose hearts are young!

HUCKLEBERRY FINN
—With—
Jackie Coogan
Mitzi Green
Jackie Seal

—BARGAIN PRICES—
10c—25c—40c

